

Why We Do What We Do

Why do I take the stands that I take? What motivates me to swim against the tide of cultural decline?

On Wednesday, Nov. 12, 2014, a concerned mother from Massachusetts called my radio show. Her son, a freshman in high school, came home from school and informed her that all the students had been required to attend an assembly, one that had not been announced in advance.

The assembly was sponsored by the Gay Straight Alliance and it had one goal only, namely, promoting homosexuality as perfectly normal and acceptable, even for Christians and people of faith. The mother, who always taught her son to be kind to others and not to bully, was shocked at the news and asked me what to do.

The next day, while I was speaking at a Christian leaders gathering in Queens, New York, a pastor told the group that his son, also in high school, came home from his sex-ed class with some upsetting news. One of the students asked the teacher, "How do you know if you're gay?" and the teacher responded, "You should try it out for one month and see."

Yes, a public school teacher encouraged these impressionable students to experiment with homosexual practice for a month in order to discover if they were gay. This pastor also asked me how he should respond.

Then, a young woman, perhaps in her twenties and attending the meeting with leaders from Teen Challenge, shared her own experience, speaking with tears. As a girl, she was given up for adoption, after which she was adopted by a lesbian woman who then raised the child with her lesbian partner. The lesbian couple ultimately raised three daughters, all of whom—including the woman who shared her story with us—came out as lesbians.

It was only in 2010, when this young woman came to faith in Jesus, that her life was transformed (she also had a serious drug problem in the past) and she left lesbianism behind. Does it strike you as odd that all three daughters raised by this lesbian couple themselves became lesbians?

I asked her what her adoptive parents thought about men, and she responded firmly, "We didn't talk about men in the home."

In other words, like many other lesbians, these women had a very negative attitude toward males, virtually guaranteeing that that bad attitude would be passed on to the daughters, who would never see how a husband and wife should interact in the home or how a man should treat a woman.

And so, while it is commendable that these women wanted to adopt needy children, it is tragic that they also deprived these girls of the mother-father nurture and example that they so desperately needed.

A few days after this pastors meeting, I received a request from a new website, , asking if I would participate in a written debate on whether consensual, adult incest should be legal.

The website, which focuses on the younger generation and is strongly pro-LGBT, features debates on topics like polyamory and pornography, along with other, more mainstream topics, also covering different stories in the news.

When the interviewer from DebateOut called me to respond to her questions about incest, she mentioned that, of course, this was a big topic of discussion these days.

Did you get that? The question of whether adult incest should be legalized was now a major topic of debate, just as we have warned for some years now. The debate was posted on Dec. 16, and out of the 5 participants in the debate, I was the only one who stated that consensual adult incest should never be

legal. All the other participants, including a professor and a psychoanalyst, advocated for removing the laws against consensual adult incest.

Are you surprised?

The same day the debate was posted, I was speaking in Malaysia at a church retreat for believers from Singapore. One of the topics they asked me to address was gay activism, and after hearing one of my talks, a church member said to me, "In our media, we are getting bombarded with gay activist articles. In fact, just a couple of weeks ago, there was an article on gender being a social construct"—meaning, that "male" and "female" are merely concepts created by the society rather than being realities in themselves.

And on and on it goes, as I hear from concerned believers day and night, both from America and around the world, and this is a large reason why we do what we do, regardless of how unpopular our stands might be with some sectors of society.

Thankfully, we also hear wonderful reports on a regular basis, like the email I received from another young woman who had been caught up in lesbianism.

While watching a YouTube video where I was interviewed about these subjects, the light began to go on in her life, and when I met her one year later, she was a brand new woman.

I still have the letter of appreciation she handed to me when we met, and it is absolutely priceless. The truth is that whole books could be written—and have been written—on these pressing, moral, cultural and spiritual issues, but enough has been said here to explain some of what drives me to do what I do.

I continue to believe that truth and love will triumph, and I'm convinced that together, we are making a difference.

(If you have been helped by our articles, radio broadcasts and videos over this last year, please take 5 minutes to watch this special announcement.)

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